

SURGEONS RECALL HORRORS OF WARS THEY WITNESSED

They Speak of Smiles on
Faces of Heads Blown
From Bodies.

The International Surgical Association's fourth congress ends this afternoon. Tomorrow American surgeons bid adieu to Wiesbaden, an eventful and farrowed to surgeons of Europe and Australia. The last session of the congress began this morning, and it was of short duration.

President Charles Williams and M. A. Dugan, President of the Congress, held their reception last night. Fair women of France and Russia held court for famous surgeons of Australia and Canada; surgeons of Italy and Austria-Hungary struggled with Indian and English to entertain their partners; over in one corner a little group of men assembled.

The group was not especially noticeable. The men looked exactly like others in the room. Nothing marked them as different. Yet among them were surgeons who had planned the wounded on the Balkan plains, the Moroccan deserts, the Cuban fields. They were veterans of warfare as well as of surgery and their talk turned to the American front, the Mexican situation and war.

The glory of omnipotent WAR departed as they talked. The vision of steady regiments sweeping in terrible array over the ramparts of the enemy's forts faded. The picture of the seventeen great, gray battleships speeding toward Mexico for the honor of the nation was lost.

In their stead rose a picture, horrible, all-embracing, with only a few redeeming traits. It was war as the surgeon sees it, war behind the scenes, war in all its gory garments—and they told of it in simple words:

"Dear God, I had hoped this would not come," said Prof. Depage after Dr. William Mackle of St. Louis had mentioned the fact which is now on his way to Mexico. Prof. Depage expressed himself earnestly, intensely and the surgeons gathered closely.

"One year ago, mes amis, I was tending the wounded on the Macedonian hills. That is why I say this," Prof. Depage said slowly, as though reluctant to conjure up memories of the war in the Balkans. "I saw war. I saw a hundred thousand men slaver over fields like chaff before the wind. One does not forget such a sight!"

"War still is necessary. A country must avenge insults. Your President Wilson has shown himself a true patriot. But I hope war will not come. Some of you have seen, as I have, a sharp burst amid a laughing crowd of soldiers. You have seen, as I have, the bodiless heads still smiling as the mangled bodies were cast hither and yon."

"Sometimes I-I, a surgeon, wonder why mankind does not abolish these shrapnel shells. They are worse than exploding bullets, yet no army will tolerate the exploding bullets, while all armies have shrapnel. I, a surgeon, am for peace and I say there would be no guns, no soldiers, no armies, no wars. It will come."

"Should war come perhaps I will join your Red Cross. I do not know. But if I am needed—I know how surgeons are needed on the battlefield. Not often that are shot are killed. Most often there is a leg to come off, a lost arm to patch, the stump of a missing hand to repair. No, a surgeon is not needed for the dead. His place is among those who are victims of the shrapnel."

"In fifty thousand homes of Bulgaria, Montenegro, Turkey, Greece and Albania to-day there are men with missing limbs, men who might have been wonderful farmers, fine industrial workers, who are now only half men. We surgeons did the best we could, but a surgeon cannot replace an arm, a leg, a great piece of flesh, at will."

"No, if war must come, it must. But I, who know war, hope to see the day when there will be no such things as battles with guns. Some day, in my own country of Belgium, I hope to see a palace of peace wherein all the nations of the world will decide their differences before a Master Court."

"The reign of the shrapnel must end." "It will end," said Dr. Gustave Friedman, veteran of the Franco-German war, nodding his white head slowly. "It will, but not yet. Before it does we surgeons will patch a million more mutilated men. But they will learn. Yes, they will learn. The little group broke up, its members joined in the joyous assemblage, but the spectre was there. It was impressed on the face of the President of the Congress all the night. Some day, perhaps, it will vanish."

BRONXITES DANCE IN THE INTEREST OF A GOOD CAUSE

Parishioners of St. Rita's
Church Hold a Reception
Which 1,500 Attend.

Fully 1,500 persons attended the annual entertainment and reception of the parishioners of St. Rita's Church, College avenue and One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, which was held in the McKinley Square Casino, Boston Road and One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street, the Bronx, last night. An excellent entertainment, in which two hundred volunteer performers appeared, preceded the dance. The show consisted of a combination minstrel and vaudeville performance. The parishioners had been rehearsing for several months and the show was a huge success.

The performance started shortly after 8 P. M., and ran along until midnight. After that the floor of the casino was cleared and the guests danced until early in the morning. The affair was managed by the Rev. Joseph McAvoy, assistant pastor, and he was assisted by the members of the Holy Name Society of the church. St. Rita's Church is famous in the Bronx. They have continually a novena which is attended by thousands of persons from all parts of the city. Many miraculous cures have been reported due to the faith in the relic of St. Rita, which is set up in the basement of the church.

The proceeds of last night's affair

will be devoted toward the expenses of building the new big parochial school, which has just been completed. The new school adjoins the rectory. The church of St. Rita was erected about ten years ago. The Rev. James P. O'Brien is the present pastor.

Train Victim May Be Missing

CLEVELAND, O., April 15.—The body of a man who was killed by a Lake Shore and Michigan Southern train near here on April 6 may be that of Rev. Louis R. Patmont, who disappeared from Westville near Danville, Ill., on April 1, police said to-day after receiving from Chicago a description of the minister. Rev. Patmont, a Milwaukee man, was missing from Westville after a "wet" and "dry" night.

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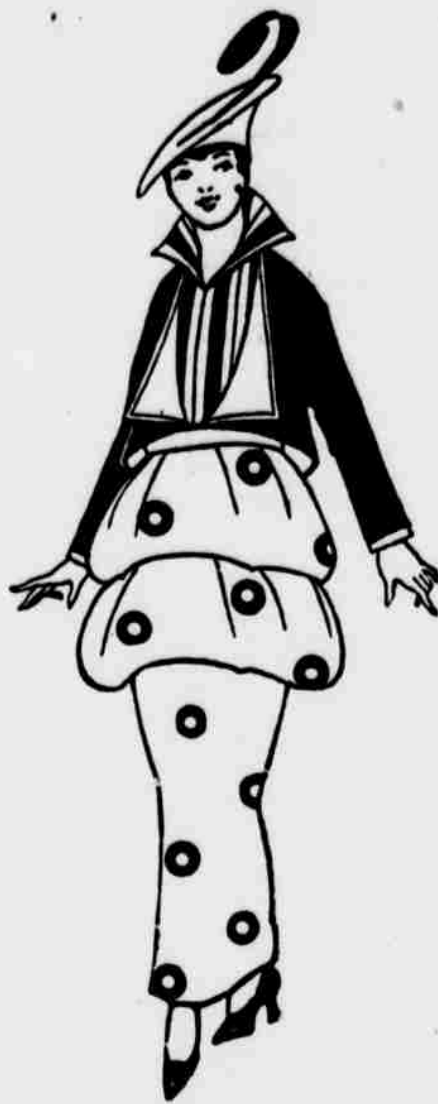
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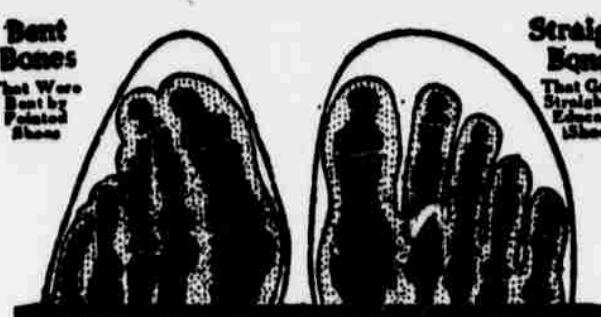
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